

Loyola
Card Party
Alumni Gym
Jan. 7, 1930

The Greyhound

Varsity
vs.
Alumni
Jan. 4, 1930
At Home

Vol. 3, No. 6

BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 18, 1929

Loyola College

SCHOOL CLOSING TO BE MARKED WITH FESTIVE CELEBRATION

On Friday, December 20th, is the last day of school in the year 1929. The closing of school for the old year will take on some fitting formality. A short program is being contemplated to grace the occasion. The closing sessions will be held in the Library Hall. Musical numbers will be rendered and Christmas verse will be read by budding Loyola poets.

At the close of the brief entertainment, the President will announce the Christmas holidays and the date of reopening of school.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR YEAR'S BEST VERSE

Alumnus Makes Generous Offer to
"Greyhound" to Arouse
Interest in Verse

The Greyhound has been the recipient of a letter that will interest many of the student body. The letter, which is printed below, will explain itself, and will doubtless be the incentive for the men who are poetically inclined. As a little bit of advice, read this letter carefully, get into the competition and show our Alumni that there really are poets at Loyola. The letter is as follows:

Letter and Offer

To the Editors of the Greyhound,
Gentlemen:

In order to stimulate literary effort on the part of the students of Loyola, I offer a prize to be given to the student writing the best original poem published in "The Greyhound" during the scholastic year 1929-30.

The nature and value of the prize will be determined later according to the merits of the poems submitted.

It will not be necessary that poems be marked or specially submitted for competition. Any poem written by a regular student of the College will be eligible.

The decision will be made by a Committee to be selected later. No member of the College faculty will act on this Committee.

Kindly give this offer such publicity as you see fit without mentioning the name of an

Alumnus.

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To the Faculty, Sons and Friends
of Loyola

A Christmas joyful in the Peace of Christ
and a New Year fraught with God's Bounty

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

Plans are Under Way for Monster
Card Party to be Held at
Evergreen in New Year

The first social event on the Loyola calendar for the year of 1930 will be a monster Card Party which is to be held at Evergreen. The night chosen is January 7.

Preparations are already on foot. A committee of fifty ladies, prominent friends of Loyola, have resolved to make this card party a memorable event. The party is to be held in the Alumni Gym. The usual games, Bridge, Five Hundred and Bingo will be played.

Bus to Gym

A feature which should make the journey to Evergreen more convenient for guests of Loyola on the night of the 7th, is a Gray Line Bus which will run between the car stop at Bedford Square and the Gym. The bus will also take the guests back to Bedford Square at the close of the evening.

Each ticket sold has a stub and number. This little appendage needs some little explaining. A door gift of ten dollars in gold is to be presented among the other gifts offered in the course of the evening. The committee is taking special pains that the gifts and prizes will prove extraordinarily fine. The hall, too, will be transferred into a thing of beauty.

JOHN F. KELLY WILL BE EDITOR OF YEAR BOOK

Officials for "Green and Gray"
are Selected by the Mem-
bers of Senior Class

On Wednesday, December 11, the Seniors assembled for the election of the staff officers of the 1930 edition of the "Green and Gray." Mr. John F. Kelly was elected editor-in-chief, Mr. Aquin Feeney, business manager, and Mr. Martin Knott, advertising manager.

The Seniors made a wise selection in the choice of Mr. Kelly as Editor. He has been an active member of the Greyhound staff since his Freshman year and has been a prominent participant in all class activities.

Feeney is Business Manager

Mr. Feeney was aptly chosen for the position of business manager. He likewise has served several years as a member of the Greyhound staff and displayed a marked ability last spring as business manager of the Junior Prom.

Mr. Knott won first honors in last year's advertising campaign and under his leadership the Class of '30 is looking forward to another successful drive for Ads.

Each of these men has the authority to select his own associates. With such able leaders at the helm, the Seniors expect to produce a Year Book superior to any of their predecessors.

GREYHOUND GROWS TO EIGHT PAGES IN ITS THIRD YEAR

This issue marks the second eight page number of the GREYHOUND in its three year history. This eight page issue is not merely to be a feature number as was its predecessor. It is to inaugurate a new departure in its short life. True to the promise of the editor to the Alumni, the GREYHOUND is growing into an eight page publication.

It is with trepidation that the business managers are awaiting the effects of this new step. However, with the aid of the Alumni, there need be no fear that the paper need relinquish the height of progress it has reached.

DR. HERZFELD LECTURES TO PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Hopkins Professor Gives Inspiring
Lecture to Assembled Stu-
dents of Physics

On Wednesday, December 4th, the combined Physics classes had the pleasure of hearing a very interesting and inspiring lecture by Dr. Karl Herzfeld of Johns Hopkins University. The audience, most of whom, though well acquainted with Dr. Herzfeld's accomplishments through the newspapers and scientific journals, had never seen him in person and his youthful appearance occasioned some surprise. However this soon was replaced by admiration for Dr. Herzfeld's forceful and sincere sympathy with his subject.

Explains Research Work

Dr. Herzfeld, who is a Viennese and attended the University of Munich, has been at Hopkins for several years. He is teaching Theoretical Physics.

The Doctor began his talk with an explanation of research work, which, he said, "Is a systematic and disinterested search for new and important facts." He went on to show the part played by research in modern life, citing as examples, its value in the development of radio as representative of the industrial world, and in the X-rays as illustrative of its incalculable worth to allied sciences. He also stated that if research purely for the discovery of new facts were discontinued, progress would cease in fifty years; and if industrial research alone were continued, development would continue for about thirty years and then cease. "But," Dr. Herzfeld continued, "While re-

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The Greyhound

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VOLUME III DECEMBER 18, 1929 No. 6

A SON IS GIVEN TO US

A little over nineteen hundred years ago in a tiny stable in Bethlehem, a babe was born who was to redeem the world. The first Christmas day was instituted. Centuries have passed and each year at this time we commemorate that first Christmas. However, while the day itself has not changed yet the observance of this holiday has changed with each succeeding century.

No longer does modern civilization offer gifts to the new born Babe as did the good shepherds and the three wise men in that humble stable at Bethlehem. Rather, in their efforts to remember their worldly friends they are unmindful of their truest and closest friend, Jesus, the Lord.

The modern spirit of Christmas seems to have descended to the exchanging of gifts. Every year, weeks in advance, we draw up a list of those friends whom we wish to remember and we are scrupulous in our care to forget no one. Yet at the very top of the list there is in many cases left a glaring omission. What we should give to Christ on this His birthday, is entirely forgotten.

However, in honoring Jesus we do not have to depart from the modern spirit of Christmas. Let us exchange spiritual gifts with Him. When a friend gives us something and we give nothing in return, we feel embarrassed and are under a certain obligation to him. When we forget God, who gave us an infinite gift on that first Christmas day by sending down His only Son to redeem the world, we feel no embarrassment and receive His gifts as if they were due to us. Why then should not we, in our own humble way, offer up gifts to God—not in the hope of repaying Him but in thanksgiving for His love for us.

CONGRATULATIONS

Once more the football experts are busy in making their All-American selections which is an infallible sign that another football season has come to a close. When Captain Healey kicked the last and deciding point against Baltimore University Loyola too, rung down the curtain on the most successful football campaign ever staged at Evergreen.

The Greyhounds have gone through a nine game schedule with such opponents as St. John's, Villanova and Western Maryland. They have given a very creditable account of themselves in every game, winning five games and losing four. Villanova, one of the ranking teams of the east, was battled on even terms and it was only in the last few minutes that bad breaks snatched the game from the Greyhounds' victory column. Western Maryland was also scored against, a feat which Georgetown was unable to accomplish. But perhaps the most noteworthy feature of the whole campaign was the splendid offensive shown by the Greyhounds, for in every game except the first game of the season the Greyhounds, whether in defeat or in victory, scored on their opponents.

But there is no need of reviewing the deeds of the team. Its splendid performance on the gridiron is public property. What we do wish to say is a word of praise to the Coach, the players and all those in any way connected with the team. It is a trying hardship for these men to sacrifice their time every afternoon, giving their best efforts on the football field. They are deserving of all the praise that can be given them.

The GREYHOUND wishes to take this opportunity at the close of the football season to congratulate Coach Comerford, Captain Healey, every member of the squad and all those in any way connected with the team on the most successful football campaign ever enjoyed at Loyola.

Evergreen Reflections

When "Victors and Victor," a book by Dr. Oliver, who is a Baltimorean, resident at Johns Hopkins University, was first presented to the reading public this correspondent chanced upon a copy. After reading it we could not wonder at the type of reception it would receive from the fickle followers of modern fiction, for it lacked completely, what appears to be the main requisite for popularity today, namely, a super-elevated emotional conflict between two people laboring under that little understood, elusive something called love. That the book has achieved an unusual measure of success is a tribute to the sincerity and the ability of the author.

The story is that of one Michael Mann who becomes an Episcopal priest but owing to his own weaknesses which are only human, and to the hatred of ambitious church politicians he is unfrocked. The principal part of the story treats of the effect that this calamity has upon the mind and soul of the unfortunate priest. At first his disillusionment results in a depression so intense that he is in danger of insanity. Then the spark of hope is placed in his mind by a sympathetic psychiatrist who ultimately is to become his closest friend. This hope is not realized until Mann is dying and it is in this chapter where the author describes Mann scarcely able to stand, suffering from internal hemorrhage but at last supremely happy because he is again saying Mass.

The author throughout the book develops the character of Michael Mann in a most skillful manner not by carrying us through a maze of pages dealing with psychological reactions but by narrating cases in which the accurate understanding and insight of the deposed priest, play a large part in solving the difficulties and alleviating the sufferings of his fellowmen.

This book if it does nothing else at least serves to refute that tirade against hypocrisy, "Elmer Gantry," by the well known though not so popular Sinclair Lewis.

W. A. C.

A SNOWFLAKE

A tiny gem, so frail in size
That downward flutters from the skies;
And on the earth it gently lies,
'Till soon it droops, and melts, and dies.

R. A. K.

The store front is brightly colored with the same pigment one always associates with that of the little red rocker Uncle Pete gave you when you still thought nothing of driving nails in the piano and Father did not think much of it either. Such considerations quickly disappear, as you push your way through the crowded entrance, narrowly missing decapitation. The bulbous lady in the purple coat just gave the swinging door a Katrinkian outward shove, when by all mechanical laws it should swing inward. The fact that you are financially able to make a cash purchase of any article offered within the spacious expanse of floor area is self-sufficient to bring beaming satisfaction.

Laboriously you proceed. A whiff of Filmore's Faultless-Flavored Frankfurters costs you a dime to be actualized properly. The whiskered patriarch tottling along in front of you samples some of the taffy-chews. Jewelry to the left of you, hardware to the right of you, stationery third aisle to the front. An ambidextrous saleslady is measuring pink ribbon with one hand while arranging a display of flat-irons with the other. Your attention is attracted to the difficulty the girl at the gold fish aquarium is experiencing in her efforts to capture the cute prospective bowl-traveler with the black spot on its tail which the nice old lady insists upon.

Victrola and piano vie with one another in grinding out the latest jazz hits. Notions, soft drinks, crockery, paint and fragrant perfumery, light lunch, novelties, toys and confectionery constitute a kaleidoscopic panorama of cosmopolitan manufacture. Truly this is the one place where rank and power, wealth and genius meet in equal communion. Where one man is as much at liberty to walk upon another's toes as to have his own walked upon. Such is the great institution Mr. Woolworth has reared as a monument to American Democracy. Incidentally it was with no mean sense of pulchritude or sales psychology that the sales force was employed to judge from the number of male patrons.

J. F. K.

SPEAKER FOR CATHOLIC HOUR TAUGHT HERE

Father J. Tracey Langan S. J. was
Professor at Loyola College in
Term of '22-'23

Father J. Tracey Langan S. J., whose interesting lectures have been a feature of the Catholic Radio Hour for the past two weeks, was formerly a teacher at Loyola between the years of 1922 and 1923. He is now teaching Apologetics at Woodstock College. The Catholic Radio Hour, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, is under the direct patronage of the Archbishop. It was begun as a result of the happy inspiration of Mr. Mark O. Shriver, '02, who was searching for some means of presenting the Catholic point of view to those outside the Church.

K. of C. Project

Every Sunday evening from 6 to 7 this Catholic Hour is put on the air. The subjects of the lecture have been selected with a view to presenting to non-Catholics a clear exposition of Catholic doctrine. Following each lecture some time is given to the answering of any questions that may have been received from the listeners of other religions.

The Knights of Columbus are to be congratulated upon their noble endeavor. It is believed that they have inaugurated an important method of dispelling the great cloud of ignorance and bigotry which is inevitably found surrounding even the simplest Catholic doctrine. These splendid lectures define in clear and exact terms the extent and content of the Catholic's Credo, through an instrument that reaches many a hearth.

N. J. C.

VERSE PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

A letter of this type is always gratefully accepted by the Greyhound, for several reasons. It shows that the Alumni are watching over us and are keeping in close contact with all student activities. It shows that they are still keeping the welfare of their Alma Mater close at heart and are anxious and willing to do anything that will help to arouse interest as well as latent talent among the undergraduates.

Interest Encouraging

We are encouraged by this manifest interest shown by the Alumni which proves beyond a doubt that they are backing us in every field. The students must show their appreciation. Everybody must try their hand at verse. The rules are simple and easy. You may write on anything or about anybody, the only requisite is that it must be verse.

We also have some strictly confidential information concerning the nature of the prize and as a little hint: Win that reward, and then we can show the alumnus, who has kindly offered the prize, that the students will back any enterprise undertaken by the "Old Grads."

W. Q. S.

A Christmas Song

*O Bethlehem! O Bethlehem!
So snug amid your snows,
Today you sing a new-born King
All wrapped in swaddling clothes.
Your inns were closed, your taverns full,
There was no room for Him;
The Holy Pair were forced to share
A stable dank and dim.*

*And there was born this heavenly Babe
Of Mary, virgin fair;
The Angels sang and valleys rang
And praises filled the air.
And Angels summoned shepherds there
To see this new-born King;
And earth was gay that blessed day
And every heart did sing.*

*O let us haste to greet this Child
Who comes each Christmas morn;
Our love must warm the Infant mild
Who for me and you was born.*

Walter C. Curran.

DR. KARL HERTZFELD

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

search is a fascinating field and accomplishes much good, there is little room for the self-seeker. The man who is looking for a fortune had better leave research alone. Science demands men who are willing to keep at work after the bell rings; men who are painstaking and systematic; men who have the mental qualifications." These qualifications the Doctor briefly outlined as: "A particular ability which cannot be disguised; a sufficient knowledge of what has and has not been done in his chosen field; some years' experience in his particular branch before entering research work as such; persistence and love of his work; and lastly, but most important, he must be not merely a bookworm, but an original thinker and worker."

"The rewards," Dr. Herzfeld went on. "Are, for a good man, a position in almost any good seat of learning, and a salary varying from \$2,500 for the average man to \$10,000 for a few extremely capable and talented scientists. The duties will probably consist of ten or twelve teaching hours per week and about the same amount of preparation. The rest of the time and the summer vacation he may devote

to his own chosen research. Then, too, in the industrial world there is plenty of room for capable men. There are many large laboratories, such as the General Electric's, many foundations devoting all their time to scientific inquiry, and experimental positions with almost all large corporations."

In discussing the position of Catholics in science, Dr. Herzfeld lamented the slight number engaged in the various branches and cited statistics which were discouraging indeed. "But," he said, "While there are not as many Catholic scientists as there should be, nevertheless they have discovered many important facts which have been a great boon to civilization. The name of Pasteur alone is a rebuke to those who claim that the Church does not concern itself with science, or even sneer that it is opposed to it. But unfortunately, while Catholics compose one-sixth of the population of this country, there is a sad lack of them in science. However, you must not think I am a fanatic, advising everyone to enter scientific fields; I am merely hoping there will be more Catholic scientists in the future."

In answer to the question, "Is there any danger to a man's faith if he enters a physical science?"

(Continued at Bottom of Next Column)

MARIANA

Last Monday the members of the Sodality began a Novena in preparation for the great feast of Christmas. The prayers are recited each day in the Chapel at 11.55. Leaflets were distributed so that all can be faithful to the Novena Prayers on non-class days.

Last Thursday the Sodality held a business meeting in the study-hall during Noon Recess. The meeting was well attended and enthusiastic, and many suggestions, that we hope will lead to better things, were discussed.

During the Sacred Heart Devotions held on the First Friday of December, the Professor of Senior Philosophy, the Rev. Justin J. Ooghe, S.J., gave a fine clear exposition of the Intention of the month. Father Ooghe pointed out

the great changes that have come over the home in the last quarter of a century—changes detrimental to the guidance and parental influence, that was always sacred within the home-circle. After a clear analysis of the disastrous effects of such changes he concluded with the plea, that now more than ever, there is need of prayer for "The Spiritual Care of Youth in our Large Cities."

The Sodality Choir, under the direction of Father Hacker, has made splendid progress, as their nice rendering of the Benediction Hymns amply proved. The Choir sang with an easy rhythm and responded to interpretation so well, that now we have some assurance of hearing the hymns in the Chapel sung in a manner worthy of the Divine Service.

LOYOLA SONS PROMINENT IN WOODSTOCK JUBILEE

Fr. E. B. Bunn S. J. Directs
Masque; Mr. Kavanaugh De-
signs New Library

On November 25th and 26th, the Jesuit House of Studies at Woodstock was the scene of an elaborate and memorable celebration in honor of the Jubilee of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. A pageant in honor of the Pope and attended by the Papal Delegate, his Excellency, the Most Reverend Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, marked the celebration. In addition, the new Woodstock Library was dedicated by his Excellency and a "Disputatio de Romano Pontifice" was presented by Mr. John F. X. Sweeney, S.J.

Masque Artistic

On Monday, November 25th, the pageant, an historical masque written and directed by the Rev. E. B. Bunn, S.J., was presented. Father Bunn is an alumnus of Loyola College of the class of '18 and a brother of Albert Bunn, formerly of the class of '31. He was ordained at Woodstock this past June. The libretto of the pageant composed by Father Bunn, is considered an excellent example of its type. Among those having part in the pageant were Mr. Charles Berger, former Professor of Biology at Loyola College, and several alumni of Loyola College and High School, Mr. Richard Law, S.J., Mr. Gerard Horgan, S.J., Mr. Charles Coolehan, S.J., and Mr. Robert Arthur, S.J.

On Tuesday, November 26th, following a Solemn Pontifical Mass, the disputation "de Romano Pontifice" was held. Mr. John F. X. Sweeney was defender and the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., editor of America, Rev. Bernard I. Otting, S.J., and Rev. Charles G. Herzog, S.J., were objectors.

On Tuesday afternoon, his Excellency, the Papal Delegate, laid the cornerstone of the new library, which was erected by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvin of New York, in testimony of their esteem and affection for the Rev. John H. O'Rourke, S.J. It will be known as the O'Rourke Library. The library will be an imposing structure and a fitting addition to the Woodstock group, and had as its architect Mr. Hugh Kavanaugh, an alumnus of Loyola College.

The celebration, marked by the presence of many notables and conducted so ably and elaborately was a fitting tribute to the Jubilee of the Holy Father. The alumni and friends of Loyola, who were prominent factors in the celebration are worthy of our congratulations and pride.

the Doctor replied, "My answer would be 'Yes and no.' There is some danger since he associates with many non-Catholics, some of whom entertain queer ideas of religion and ideas not always compatible with those of the Church.

The Doctor was heartily applauded at the conclusion of his speech, and many in the audience expressed the hope that he would return in the near future. Lectures by men of Dr. Herzfeld's caliber do much to stimulate interest in the different courses and it is hoped that more of his repute will follow in the future.

P. B. S.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

Again the happy season of All-American Teams is with us, and rather than seem *outré* (French word meaning "out of date") Dashing Jack Kelley and the humble head of this department have evolved their own selections. Capt. Healy has chosen his All Opponent team, but we'll stack ours against it any time. Here they come:

Silent	Cal.	L. E.
I. Never	Wash.	L. T.
Gongg	Temple	L. G.
Layke	Michigan	C.
Gasse	Maine	R. G.
Civick	Centre	R. T.
Muhl	Army	R. E.
Myxture	Duke	Q. B.
Eyron	Ore.	R. H.
Oyle	Kan.	L. H.
Apocalypse	St. John's	F. B.
Capt.: Oyle, Kan.; Best Bet, Gasse, Maine.		

This fellow Oyle is the slipperiest back we've seen in a long time. Gasse is a great offense man, having taken out many during the season. Myxture blends his plays well, and Eyron runs well if warmed up. Muhl is a bucking linesman, and I Never, (Wash) is the strongest man of the team. Civick (Centre) is always busy and Layke (Michigan) is hard to get around. Temple's great Gongg rings true in every play and Silent (Cal.) speaks for himself. Last comes St. John's great Apocalypse, who is a resurrection of The Four Horsemen.

Sydney Sylvester Says:

Dear Mr. Houchens:—We have thoroughly investigated your complaint and find the long waits necessary before using the rec-room phone are due to one of your classmates. He carried on a continued conversation with a girl who stutters.

Freshman—You're quite right. It was Eddie Canyon and Jimmy Kane whom you saw at the Kit-Kat with the Kieth-Keating Sisters.

The basketball season looms up again and the Varsity is practicing daily under Capton Liston. Twinkle-toed Twardowicz, the star forward, states that there is nothing better after a hot workout than a cooling glimpse of where the swimming pool is going to be.

The J. V.'s (whom Grantland Rice lovingly terms the "hard fighting huskies") are also hard at it. After a pretty successful season last year, the boys are looking for bigger and better scores.

This is the last remark this department has to make for the year of 1929. It will take the form of advice. Don't exchange your Christmas gifts before you send a card of thanks to the donor of his splendid and thoughtful little present—it was just what you needed.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN GAME



The above picture shows a Sophomore back being stopped by the stalwart Freshman line—a consistent occurrence in the game.

FRESHMAN CLASS WINS FREEDOM FROM SOPHS IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME BY SCORE OF 19-0

BELL AND MASON STAR FOR FRESHMEN

Frosh Outplay the Sophomores in Every Department—Play of Both Teams Handicapped by Muddy Field

On Friday, December 6, the Freshmen footballers upset all predictions by ruining the perfectly good reputation of the Sophomore football team to the tune of 19-0. The Frosh won their way to freedom from odious Freshmen Rules with a fire and a zest that was pleasant to see. They outplayed and outrushed and outsmarted the Sophs at every stage of the muddy game. The spectators—and they were many—enjoyed a pleasing spectacle and the game was a happy day for all—save the Sophomores.

The first touchdown was scored in the second period. The first quarter had seen only a few fruitless efforts on both sides to carry the ball across the line. The "Pups" made their touchdown on grand playing. After receiving the ball after an exchange of kicks, the underlings' line gained several first downs with charging "Chick" Bell doing duty as a successful battering ram. Bell was decidedly too much for the Sophs. The ball was finally driven over the line.

Mason Scores

The point after this touchdown was neatly made. Mason fell back for a kick. The ball was passed and the Second Year men rushed to block his kick only to see him pass the ball laterally to Oteenasek, away out on the end, who scampered unmolested over the line.

In the third period, the redoubtable Bell and the speedy back, Lubinski carried the ball over fifty yards to bring it to the Sophs' five yard line. Here Mason in his flashy style took the ball for a short run for the second touchdown. An unfortunate incident marred this quarter; Case, the right end for Sophomore tore a ligament in his leg and he was compelled to leave the game. He was replaced by O'Neal.

In the last quarter Gibson blocked a kick and recovered the ball on the Sophomore 45 yard line. On

the next play Mason carried the ball away for the last touchdown of the game.

The Frosh rejoiced vociferously at their victory. Coach Campbell had whipped together a first class squad and shared the honors of his victory with his henchman, Mike Plotzcyek.

Freedom Won

The field was muddy and many of the fair spectators must have been shocked at the appearance of their acquaintances on the field. The appearance did not seem to deaden the victory jubilation of the Frosh team. Green neckties were burned or waved as pennants. Frosh caps were tauntingly waved at the erstwhile lordly Sophomores. The rules of Freshmen are now material for year books and Monday witnessed the advent of two "Pups" in the once forbidden knickers!

Lineup:—

Freshmen		Sophomores
Houff	L. E.	Houchens
McKenna	L. T.	J. Moran
Stricker	L. G.	Rentzell
Bauernschub	C.	Egan
Gibson	R. G.	E. Storck
McIntyre	R. T.	Boyd
Kemp	R. E.	Case
Mason	Q. B.	Fitzgerald
Flannery	L. H.	Houck
Lubinski	R. H.	Nooney
Bell	F. B.	Klemkoski

Substitutions: Soph.—O'Neal, Thommen, Houchens, Lewandowski, Moran, Farley, Novak.

Freshmen—Oteenasek, Donovan, Curley, Kirby, Becker.

Referee—Walter Comerford, (Boston College.)

Field Judge—Marino Intrieri, (Loyola.)

Head Linesman, Gordon White, (Loyola.)

Score:

Sophomores	0	0	0	0—0
Freshmen	0	7	6	6—19

JACK MENTON TO COACH LOYOLA BASKETBALL MEN

Former Loyola Star Takes Post Relinquished by Coach Comerford

Loyola College basketball team began practice officially on Dec. 2nd., to the happy surprise of many, under the direction of one of its own graduates, Jack Menton, '26. Mr. Menton's appointment was apparently sudden, at least there was no mention of it before the close of the football season.

Star Player

Jack is well known in basketball circles throughout the East. He played guard on Loyola's notable club of '25 and '26. Loyola still boasts of that powerful combination, Cummings, Lyons, Lacy, Menton and Helfrich. So far as we view it, it was the best outfit ever offered by her in basketball. Very few guards of those years outclassed Menton. He always played a sterling game. His activities in athletics were not only confined to basketball, for he won two other "L's.," one for football and the other for basketball.

The basketball fans of Loyola are looking forward to a great season. For under Menton's direction the team should equal that of last year even without such players as Rogers and Dudley. Comerford's five played excellent ball last winter and it looks as if Menton will keep up the record.

Material Good

The material with which he has to work is certainly encouraging. Without a doubt he will produce some new stars of the court. Since December 9th he has been putting the boys through the preliminary training and to bystanders things look very bright so far.

Jack can feel assured that he is backed in his endeavor by every one in any way connected with Loyola. Every student, from the Freshman up, will cheer his outfit with the utmost enthusiasm.

R. McL.

You Can't Do Without One

If you are a person who likes to "go places, and do things" you can't be just what you want to be, without a tuxedo. You either have one --or you want one.

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CHRISTMAS AT EVERGREEN

HISTORY ACADEMY HEARS
LECTURE ON RICHELIEU

The Famous Cardinal is Discussed
With Great Lucidity and Vigor
by McLellan

Richlieu is a romantic figure in the history of the world. So the Gilmary Shea Academy discovered in their last meeting in the year of 1929. The meeting was held on Friday, December 13. It was held in classroom 1, in the Library Building. The Library itself was not available for the evening.

The meeting was opened by a reading from Bulwer-Lytton's famous play—Richlieu. The reading was rendered by Mr. Francis McCormick. The reading alone would have made the evening enjoyable and educational. However, the reading was given only to lend point to the lecture of the main speaker of the evening, Mr. Richard McLellan.

Presented in True Light

Mr. McLellan brought home to his audience that men like Bulwer-Lytton distorted the great Cardinal with their works. Richlieu was not a mere politician. He was the incarnation of Nationalism and the spirit of Nationalism. That he, a Catholic should link France with the Protestant powers was merely that France, his France might become great.

Mr. McLellan convinced his audience. The meeting was a success in every way. Mr. McLellan's masterly treatment of his subject showed much labor and research.

W. J. W.

The Christmas Crib

*The infant Jesus lying there
With a nimbus round his golden hair
Foresees this halo must become
A wreath of thorns for all, save one.*

*And that one is His mother pure,
Unsmitten by this world's allure,
Who kneels beside Him, gazing down
With love upon His lustrous crown.*

*The Blessed Joseph stands nearby,
Beaming on Him with loving eye.
His lips move fast in ardent prayer
To Him who soon our cross will bear.*

Thomas V. Duggan.

Two Visions

*As shepherds watched their flocks at night
On endless purple hills, a song
Sung by an angel throng,
Announced the birth of Christ the Light!*

*To visit Him, the shepherds sped,
Ere hushed was yet the angels' praise,
Guided by the starry rays
Whose glory showed a cattle shed.*

*Within this small yet awesome place
A little Child in silence lay,
Cradled there in scented hay
His mother's cheek against His face.*

William F. Bender.

ALUMNI
NOTES

J. DeV. P.

ALUMNI ATTENTION

The members of the Alumni are requested to keep the evening of January 10, 1930, reserved.

Ike George Speaks

At a rally held in the recreation room of the Library Building at noon on Monday, December 10, Ike George, official, unofficial and constant spokesman of the Alumni Association, addressed the students and urged full attendance at the football banquet to be held Tuesday, 17, at the K. of C. gym. Mr. George waxed eloquent on the merits of the 1929 Loyola eleven and promised the most enjoyable gathering in Loyola's annals.

"Greyhound" to London

The circulation manager of this august publication tells us that he must send Robert Coolihan's copy of the GREYHOUND all the way to Kensington, London.

He also adds that Edward Hanlon '09 and J. Spalding Reilly '16 live in the wilds of Long Island. Mr. Hanlon lives in Rockville Center and Mr. Reilly lives in Floral Park.

Msgr. Smith Invested

On Tuesday, December 10, Monsignor Albert Smith was solemnly invested by his Grace, Archbishop Curley, at St. Mary Star of the Sea. The occasion was impressive. The President of Loyola, Fr. Henri Wiesel, was present in the sanctuary.

See Team Off

When the football team left Union Station Friday night, November 22nd, for St. Bonaventure game in Olean, Ike George and Charles Conlon were on hand to wish them bon voyage and to advise them to bring home the bacon.

Eugene Fallon

When the squad arrived at Olean, one of the first to greet them was Eugene Fallon, ex-'30. Gene is now a student at St. Bonaventure College and though he likes it, says he misses the boys at Loyola and Baltimore's temperate climate.

Wedding Bells

Anthony Thomas, '24, left the bachelor ranks on November 18. His bride was the former Miss Clara Ray Gatch. They were married at Raspeburg.

Edward Judge

Edward E. Judge, ex-'31, was recently operated upon for appendicitis and is now rapidly convalescing at Mercy Hospital.

Junior Executive

Joseph E. Blair, '29, is now affiliated with a downtown banking concern and is training for an executive position.

Loyola Card Party

—AT—

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DOOR PRIZE—TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD

Loyola Enjoys Most Successful Season in Football

With Victories Over Washington, St. Joseph's, American U. and St. John's of Brooklyn

The GREYHOUND in one of its earlier issues stated that Loyola's football team had prospects for an excellent season. We also stated that the Coach was well pleased with the squad and that he was confident that the Greyhounds of 1929 would give a good account of themselves. Everyone knows that the team lived up to these expectations. They proved themselves worthy of the confidence that their coach placed in them in September.

We could take each game in detail and point out to the reader the sparkling drives, the long runs, the intercepted forwards, the completed passes and all the other football feats. All that is history and history that will live for some time in the Baltimore sportsman's mind. We shall summarize the season but we can merely touch upon the various games without doing them the justice they deserve.

Opening Game

In the opening game at Gettysburg, the Greyhounds displayed real offensive and defensive power.

They gained more first downs than their opponents. The game was lost to a powerful aggregation by two touchdowns but the men proved worthy of the Loyola uniforms they wore—men of whom many had never worn it before.

Villanova Surprised

The Villanova game made the Evergreen boys really proud. The game was lost by a close score but many football critics say that the victory should have come to Baltimore. On that day the Greyhounds proved themselves to be of a caliber not inferior to that of the Wildeats. Three blocked kicks lost the game for the Greyhounds. This game and its consequences can be best appreciated when we recall the fact that Boston College was completely outplayed by the Philadelphia eleven and remained scoreless against their attack until the last few lucky minutes. Stuhlreher, the Villanova coach was loud in his praises of the Baltimore gridmen and was instrumental in having Ken Curtis mentioned for Rockne's All-American.

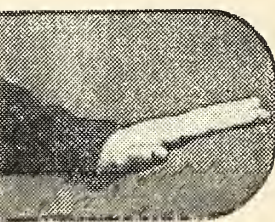
The next week found the Greyhounds celebrating a decisive victory over the Flying Pentagons of Washington College. Chestertown had only one opinion—"Loyola has a great team this year."

In the next three weeks Loyola scored three successive victories with huge tallies to her credit. St. Joseph's, American U. and St. John's of Brooklyn all succumbed before the Greyhound assault. St. John's—a strong team—was the only one of these three elevens to score on the Evergreen boys.

Western Maryland

Then came the Western Maryland Terrors. They won but they had to fight for victory. The undefeated team from Westminster was too strong for the Green and Gray. For the first time in her history Loyola scored against the Terrors. This is no small feat, for Georgetown who outplayed the Navy could not cross the line of the Harlow men. The overhead game of the Loyola players—their specialty this year—had the Western Maryland team worried.

The next game found Loyola in frozen Olean up near the North Pole. The Brown and White received the victory but St. Bonaventure's can enjoy its triumph only as a result of an official's decisions. If the weather had been different, there is reason to believe that the Brown and White would be a captured banner.



The last game of the season was against Baltimore U. The cold weather again stopped the Greyhounds who seem to be warm blooded fighters. However, the victory settled where it should. The score is a credit to Baltimore U. but no discredit to Loyola.

This record has surpassed any Loyola record of the past. Coach Comerford can point with pride to the results of his labors. We could heap praise on all the men. Ryan, Dellaire, and Koschinski looked spectacular. Cannon must not be forgotten. The line boasted of its Healey, Plotzcyck, White, Intrieri and the fleet ends, Kane and Curtis. The subs who stood above their fellows were Carlin, McLellan, Hild and Campbell. Every man on the squad deserves the gratitude of Loyola and Loyola is proud of them all.

MARINO INTRIERI PLACED ON ALL-MARYLAND TEAM

Ryan, Dellaire and Kane are Honored with Positions on the Second Team

Mr. Cassell of the Baltimore Evening Sun said that it was time to pick an All-State team. He picked one. There is no need of naming all the men mentioned on both teams chosen by Mr. Cassell. We are interested only in a few names.

Deserves Honor

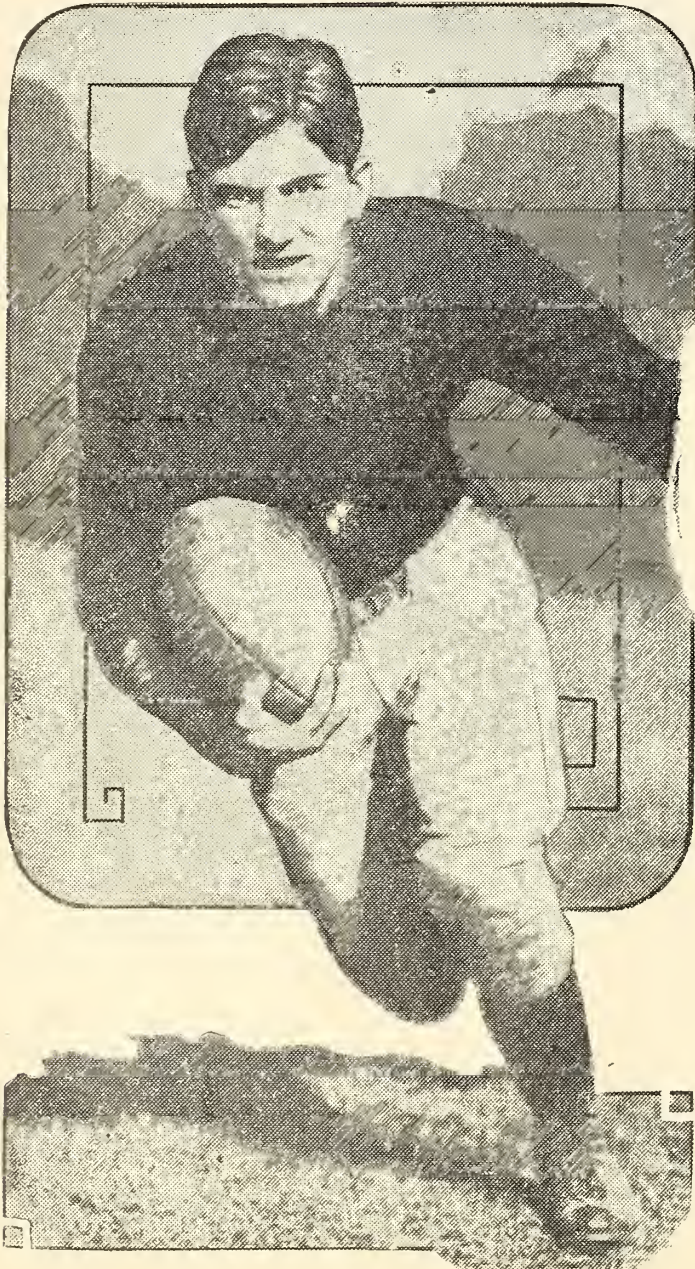
Intrieri is the sole Loyola player to land a position on Mr. Cassell's team. Ken Curtis who was given honorable mention for the Big Four's All-American Team—a distinction not enjoyed by many on Mr. Cassell's team—was left out in the bitter cold. On the second team, Loyola is more generously represented, Dellaire, Ryan and Kane hold down their places with honor.

It is of course no surprise to anyone that Marino Intrieri was mentioned by Mr. Cassell. Anyone, partisan or non-partisan, who had seen him play this season would surely give him a place. He was not only one of the main cogs in the Loyola line but at times was one of the best gainers in the backfield. However, it seems that Intrieri must feel out of place on the Cassell's All State. He is so much alone amid so many Westerners.

Team Formidable

Cassell's team is a good outfit. He himself admitted that he would expect people to differ from him in their choice of candidates. In consequence, we do not feel overbold in saying that if Mr. Cassell had come to Loyola a few minutes before making his final selection and if he had taken the advice that would have been forthcoming from the Evergreen boys, then Intrieri would not be so lonesome on the Cassell All-State.

W. C. C.



JOHN RYAN

By Courtesy of The Evening Sun.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 4—Alumni, at home.
- Jan. 8—Baltimore, away.
- Jan. 11—Hopkins, at home.
- Jan. 14—Catholic Univ., away.
- Jan. 18—Game pending.
- Jan. 25—Washington, at home.
- Jan. 30—Randolph-Macdonald, at home.
- Feb. 1—Western Md., at home.
- Feb. 5—Game pending.
- Feb. 8—Hopkins, away.
- Feb. 12—Catholic Univ., at home.
- Feb. 19—Savage of New York, at home.
- Feb. 20—Penn A. C., at Phila.
- Feb. 21—Temple, at Phila.
- Feb. 25—Western Md., away.
- Mar. 1—Washington, Away.
- Mar. 5—Baltimore, at home.

GREYHOUNDS TAKE BALTIMORE U. INTO CAMP FOR LAST GAME AND VICTORY OF THIS SEASON

Healey's Boot Saves Game for Loyola in the Last Quarter to Play—
Baltimore U. Shows Dogged Resistance and Fine Spirit
Throughout Game

On Saturday, November 20th, Loyola closed her football season at Homewood Field by defeating the University of Baltimore eleven 7-6.

The game was played in biting cold weather on a frozen, treacherous field, and before a small but enthusiastic crowd. Due to the bitter coldness of the weather the game was marred by frequent fumbles that proved costly to both teams, especially to the Greyhounds. Time and again the Greyhounds came within scoring distance, only to be thwarted in their attempt by a fumble or by a strong overhead wind that made a good forward passing attack impossible.

Baltimore U. Surprises

The Baltimore University eleven proved a plucky outfit and admitted defeat only at the last whistle. They had been pointing for the game and their showing was quite a surprise to all. However, the breaks of the game were with the Maroon players. Following the kickoff, Loyola could not advance the ball and was forced to kick. The ball went up into the wind and was carried back to give Baltimore possession deep in Loyola territory. Later on Dellaire fumbled on the 21-yard line and in attempting to recover, kicked the ball to Loyola's 7-yard line, where Bender, the Maroon quarterback, recovered. After three attempts at the Greyhounds' line, Nehf crashed through for a touchdown. The kick was smothered by the Loyola forward wall.

During the remainder of the first period and most of the second Loyola kept the ball in Maroon territory, but loose handling prevented any scoring. Three times before the half ended the Greyhounds fumbled and twice the opposition recovered.

White Injured

On the other fumble, White, one of the best tackles in the State, recovered but in doing so injured his shoulder due to the iron-like ground. Had this mishap occurred earlier in the season it would indeed have weakened Loyola's line, for men like White are not found every day.

The third quarter was of the same variety as the first. The Greyhounds carried the ball deep into Baltimore territory but another fumble on the 10-yard line with two downs to make 3 yards, spoiled all chances of scoring.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Loyola got the ball after an exchange of kicks and with "Warhorse" Kosehinske doing most of the gaining, marched 50 yards up the field to the Maroon 15-yard line. On the third down with three to go, Dellaire shot a pass over the goal line to Ryan for the tying score. Captain Healey's placement scored another point and won the game.

Loyola won by a slight margin but as the statistics show, they deserved a much larger score. Baltimore put up a wonderful fight and is worthy of high credit for her gameness.

Swan Song for Vets

This game started under adverse conditions and before a small crowd will, we hope, develop into one of the big sport features in Baltimore.

The game not only marked the close of Loyola's season but also the final appearance of four of Loyola's stars, Capt. Ed. Healey, Marino Intrieri, Dick McLellan, and Johnny Hild. We will not soon forget what they have done for Loyola during their four years, always cheerfully giving their best "whether in defeat or victory so sweet." Loyola will miss them but will not forget them.

Score:

Loyola	0	0	0	7—7
Baltimore U.	6	0	0	0—6

LOYOLA CAPTAIN MAKES HIS ALL-OPONENT SELECTIONS

L. E., Bates, Western Maryland.
L. T. Sheehan, Villanova.
L. G., Sullivan, St. Bonaventure.
C., Havens, Western Maryland.
R. G., Milne, Villanova.
R. T., Cinkutis, St. Joseph's.
R. E., Henry, Villanova.
Q. B., McMillan, Gettysburg.
R. H. B., Wellinger, Western Maryland.
L. H. B., Gillespie, Villanova.
F. B., Tierney, Baltimore University.
Captain, McMillan, Gettysburg.
Best Bet, Gillespie, Villanova.

Selected by
Capt. Ed. Healey, '30.

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EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

J. F. K.

That honor students live longer than athletes is the conclusive finding of an insurance company survey of 11,000 prominent graduates.

Penn State frosh to the number of 1,200 have organized a harmonica band under the guiding influence of the sophomores.

Villanova requests that the growing practice of spelling the college name in two words, Villa Nova, be discouraged.

Michigan State Normal offers an equestrian course, which allows academic credits.

The University of Chicago has appointed several former pickpockets and safe-blowers to the faculty of the School of Police Administration, a branch at the University.

Duke University operates its own quarry in furnishing the stone for its extensive building program.

West Point Cadets attending a football game are allowed but one dollar for pocket money with the restriction of no cigarette smoking.

With the purpose of encouraging sound philosophy in writing, the Catholic Press Association is conducting its annual short story contest, offering \$500 in prizes.

CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL QUINTET



By Courtesy of The Evening Sun.
CAPT. WILLIAM LISTON

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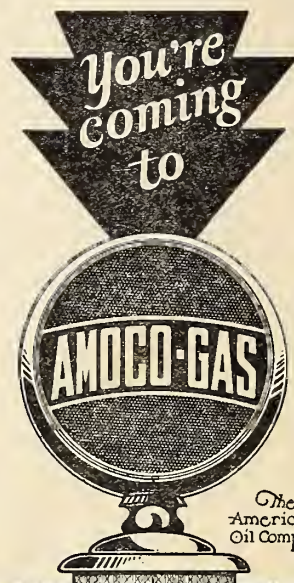
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